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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. The overall tone is warm and historical.

The Cheapest Teas in the Market.

As we propose giving up our Grocery Department, to make room for the very large assortment of goods that we carry, we will offer all our Teas and other Groceries at COST PRICE. (Hold this!)

JAPAN TEAS.

We offer 500 30 cent Japan Tea at 22 cents	
" 40 cent "	32 cents
" 40 cent "	42 cents
" 60 cent "	48 cents
" 70 cent "	58 cents

GREEN TEAS.

We offer 400 30 cent Young Hyon Tea at 22 cents	
" 40 cent "	32 cents
" 40 cent "	42 cents
" 60 cent "	48 cents
" 70 cent "	58 cents

Our Teas are well known as being first-class, and at the prices at which we now offer them!

GLASGOW WAREHOUSE,
BELLEVILLE.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

GRAND JUNCTION RAILWAY.
Trains pass leaving Station at 8:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
For Belleville, at 8:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
For St. John's, at 8:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
For St. John's, at 8:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

ARRIVE.

Belleville and points east, and west, 7:15	1:15
Campbellford, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:15	1:15
Marathon and north, daily, 8:15	1:15
Williamsburg, Tuesday and Friday, 8:15	1:15

B. G. GILBERT, Dentist.
Rooms in Nathan Jones' block, Front street, Belleville.

HOME MATTERS.

The editor of the Campbellford Herald continues on this that only a half-sheet was issued from the office last week.

An angry word burst forth in Graham's family on Tuesday, and few in all directions, but fortunately no damage was done.

Mr. R. F. Wicker was presented with an address by the members of the office on Wednesday evening, previous to his departure for Montreal.

Mr. Sutherland, at the close of the examination on Wednesday, was presented with a valuable writing desk, accompanied by an address, by the pupils of his room.

Mr. Leonard Rupert has left at this office a stool of iron, consisting of the enormous number of 124 stalks, all grown from one seed. The whole number, with the exception of five or six, are well headed out.

Who is going to beat it?

Yesterday morning Messrs. E. F. Parker and B. F. Wicker, the Stirling contingent of the Manitoba party, arrived at that week, left for the prairie province. They were accompanied as far as Chicago by Miss Helen Ward, who was returning to her home in that city. The journey expected to be about a month or more.

Mr. T. O. Bolger, P. E. R. of Belleville, has been commissioned by the government to survey townships in the Northwest. His party will be made up of Belleville Mr. Robt. Hoar, of Stirling, and a local position with Mr. Bolger, from whom a telegram states that they will start next Monday. So the place which has known "Bob" for a long time will know him no more for a "long time longer."

At the promotion examinations just ended at the Stirling public school, the following candidates were successful: From senior second to junior third, Mabel Parker, 291 marks (maximum 500, minimum 250). From junior third to senior third (maximum 500, minimum 250), Victoria Barker, 246, Thomas Hoar, 371, Mary Gallagher, 345, Charles Parker, 342, Annie Dowling, 236, George Westcott, 330, Fred Bolcher, 340.

About three hundred people, Sunday school scholars and their friends, gathered at Shaw's grove on Tuesday last for a general picnic. A platform had been erected, on which was placed a organ, which gave an accompaniment to the singing of the little folks. The day was fine, and a very pleasant day was spent enjoyably by all. The committee worked hard, and had the satisfaction of seeing their labors rewarded by a successful picnic.

It is a pity to see the Stirling school board committing itself to the policy of paying down the teachers' salaries. A notice to Mr. Sutherland is to be advertised for, for the salary not to exceed \$600—no more than the wages of a good mechanic. The position is too responsible a one to be given into the hands of a cheap man, though the low salaries ones are often decent in the end. The proper way is to offer a fair salary, and then accept none but a good man.

At the examination of the Stirling school held on Wednesday, the pupils of the different branches were examined in the various branches taught, from the tablet class up to the advanced studies of geometry, algebra, and the higher sciences, and the subject the pupils evinced careful and thorough teaching, diligent application to their studies, and by their prompt answers showed conclusively that their time had been spent to the best advantage. Among the visitors present were Mr. Wm. Williams, Mr. Boldrick, Mrs. Marsh, Miss Melnichuk, and others.

Dedication of the New M. E. Church at Mader.

Mr. Elliot—Having attended the dedication of the beautiful new M. E. church in the village of Mader, which was erected last year, a wonderful coincidence it may not be interesting to many of your readers. The ceremony was held on the 1st of last March, and was presided over by Rev. Mr. Martin, now resident in Frankfort. It is a beautiful building, and all included, called for a provision of \$10,000, which amount, under the management of Rev. Dr. Ross, of Auburn, N. Y., was fully raised in cash and subscriptions.

It was in a master workman. He is considered about the ablest financier, or manager of church debts, on the continent. It pays to secure him when help is needed. Large congregations attended throughout. About twelve hundred men were served through the day, yielding a corresponding money profit for the cause. Last evening, at the close of service, the church was fully dedicated by Bishop Carson, D.D., according to form of dedication service in the book of discipline.

It was another success for the denomination in church enterprise, and we trust a glorious outcome for our holy Christianity. I may never forget the glorious gospel truths that fell from the lips of the men of God who served on the occasion.

Yours, etc.
R. W. MARSH.

Stirling, July 2nd.

It will be a marvel. We mean the forthcoming display of electrical instruments in the immense nave of the palace of industry in Paris. To begin with, you will be carried to the nave by a railway run by electricity. Arriving, you will find yourself on the borders of an artificial lake, on which electro-motors will play up and down. At night an electric lightning will make the nave more brilliant than day. All the most wonderful electric machines in the world will be on exhibition. In a splendidly furnished saloon you can apply your ear to the telephone and have the music of the opera, or listen to the spoken words of the play at the theatre Francaise. On every side there will be electric lights, electric stoves, pendulous fans, places and other novelties which led far to revolutionize the lighting and heating of the world. We live in a great age. In five years time what is as obsolete as the tallow candle to-day—Demore's Monthly.

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FOR SALE,

A healthy, sound, five-year-old Black Mare, in prime condition; well adapted for Farmers' use. Cheap for cash or approved note. Apply to JAS. BOLDRIK.

Fruit! Fruit! Fruit!

10 Cases of GEM JARS, quarts and half gallons.

100,000

Lowest Prices for Cash.

MILNE & CLUTE,

Boot & Shoe Maker

Having purchased the stock and business of Mr. H. Frick, the undersigned is prepared to continue the business as heretofore, and fill orders with Promptness & Satisfaction.

No manufacturer's work kept. All work done in the Shop, and of the best quality.

Have the best material used, which is guaranteed, and good workmanship guaranteed. Every shoe made to order.

Heaviest Stoga down to the finest lady's or child's Slipper.

Repairing and shoe making as new work, and easily executed.

LIME FOR SALE.

On and after Monday, July 4th, the undersigned will have Fresh Lime, in bulk or in any quantity. Price as usual.

121 CENTS per BUSHEL.

For the third time for the season, customers are advised to buy early, as the undersigned does, 25 miles from Stirling.

D. STAPLEY.

Beware of Frauds

I have just received a new stock of FIRST-CLASS SEWING MACHINES.

Which is a selling chance of a first-class workman, I am prepared to do.

All kinds of Repairing on the Shortest Notice.

JOHN CONLEY.

NEW LIVERY, STIRLING.

FIRST-CLASS HORSES. To and from all parts of the county. OFFICE: 301 street, where orders will receive prompt attention. A well equipped stable.

H. S. FERGUSON.

Drawing & Painting!

REV. J. T. DOWLING.

Having had a thorough and successful course of study, both in art and in literature, and having been repeatedly exhibited since his graduation in Stirling, would now undertake the teaching of the various branches of drawing and painting, and arrangements made according to application.

Beautify your Homes!

Always on hand, full lines of Picture Frame Mouldings, Mirrors, etc.

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Picture Frame Mouldings,

1. A Variation on Rostand I
 'Le temps est si vite' / 'Le temps est si vite', Madame
 'Le temps est si vite' / 'mille, mille ans' / 'en addition'
 Time goes so very fast / Ah no!
 What time is it now / 'mille, mille ans' / 'in addition'
 'There would be this but no'
 What time is it now / 'Le temps est si vite' / 'the hours'
 For I was with you at / 'Le temps est si vite' / 'the hours'
 Time goes, you say / Ah no!

 There is the eye's deceit
 Of men who flye living
 Through the thought of time / 'Le temps est si vite' / 'the hours'
 We pause, and think we / 'Le temps est si vite' / 'the hours'
 The earth is dead surface / 'Le temps est si vite' / 'the hours'
 And we stay / 'Le temps est si vite' / 'the hours'

 Once in the days of old,
 Your looks were smiling gold,
 And smile had shamed the frown;
 Now, the self same smile
 We've reached the silver age,
 Time goes, you say / Ah, no!

 Once when my look was strong
 I filled the world with song
 And you, my dear, my dear
 My love, that sang, I dwell
 Where are your roses fled!
 And the time is past

Thursday was the day, on which David Trevelyan was to sail, and down below in the harbor there was the usual little stir in preparation from a departure of this kind. The boats were being pulled out, and the crew of the windmill, hoping to catch a glimpse of the wain woman, spite of everything, were standing on the mill's roof, leaning over the side.

The aged woman's eye followed her with extraordinary sharpness and vigilance, and she was the first to cry out, and to claim: "Gid, I'll have one of that looking out of t' windmill." So Phoebe could only come to the kitchen more frequently than usual, and she was the first to bid her daughter, as David as she went to and for, "But she never saw him."

When Anne and she Kline died, though little enough was eaten by either, then Phoebe "waked up" and "tallied all the time," and she was never down, and she "clattered up" the boards, but she knew that the tale was raising higher and higher, and she was not to be deceived. She must sail. She saw it gradually become urgent. She saw it begin to rock on the waves.

She fixed her eyes full of intense misery on her grandmother, but her grandmother said to her, "For all answer Iule her," and with her.

"Ay, ay," cried Elsie impatiently; "but on never mind that; just tell me what you saw!"

"Poor lass! she stood by the paring holding the wind, and went to the skin she had been so long at, and I saw her all the time, and when Douglas lost his head, I saw him fall, and when she heard that David and all aboard him had been drowned, she ran past me herself, and threw herself into the sea!"

"But they got her out again, you said!"

"Ah, but they were long about it; I don't know how it will be with her. You'll see!"

"Ah, at once!" cried Elsie; "but how?"

"They placed her in the arm-chair and called for the doctor, and the doctor came. A crowd was already collected by the door. Way was made for Elsie, and she went to the door, and saw that the man was lying. At the entrance a woman came in, who shook her head and said, 'She's dead!'

"My brain is dead," cried Elsie; "let me

[illegible]

goat is a native of the vacant lots in the city, and there are lots of them. Goat is omnivorous. He will goot anything that he sees, and will seize anything he may goot. His principal food, however, is play bill. He is very fond of letters. He honours him for his love of bill letters. A gentleman goat is called Billy, but he is not a goat that no policeman can handle. The goats are called Nanny. This is their Nanny-moo name. The young goat is called a kid. Kids are on hand the year around. The goat is generous to a fault. He eats a couple of horns to everybody he meets. The goat's horns are always along his

[illegible]

that we had a comet visible to the eye. The astronomers are not agreed whether the comet now appearing is one that has visited our system before or a new one. This great cause of error, they say, is that it gives promise of becoming really large and brilliant.

In the place of the comet can be easily found a degree southeast of the bright star, the great cause of mistake this star; the first magnitude, and there is no larger star near it.

The astronomers have long been wishing chance to get at a first-rate comet, for interesting questions have arisen since the comet of 1858, and its immediate successor of 1861, in the field of telescopes.

The astronomers and Mother Shiptons could be busy. Comets have in all ages been the cause of a great deal of money and influence, and of a great deal of superstition. The world has more than been terrified by a comet, and even

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

of the curse of pessimism, our woful
out of our natural instincts, can explain
boundries. The parched palate's peti-
tioning for water, the cold's craving for
the sun's craving for rest and slumber when
the temperature adds its sinister con-
sistency to the drowsy influence of a fall
day.

On warm summer days all Nature
is in a nocturnal nap: I have walked
in the moonlight, and seen the rays of
the sun's rays of a vertical sun as Norwegian
roofs in the dead of a polar night; nor
can it be easy to name a single animal
that does not sleep deeply after meals. At
times I have thrown their nearest food
in contempt, and have seen the pig
and, and lazily cling lazily to the dark
of the lower branches; every school-
boy knows that children feel the drowsy
of the afternoon sun; why should they
be any less than the animals? The pro-
longed position the principal of the
the day, or increase the nocturnal re-
st to at least three hours, so as to leave

The Painfulness of Death.
 Died 1821. *Inserted in Popular Hibernia Monthly for July*
 With the babe undergoes an ordeal that,
 the conscious, would be more trying
 most painful death; yet he feels it
 Born in an unconsenting state, the brain
 is not prepared to receive the sense of
 trance into this hitherto unknown
 is accomplished during a state of obli-
 vision as Nature's anæsthesia:
 "Næsus eunt, quando, que noscunt
 non sentiant, nec scire possunt."
 In the earliest period of human history
 has been considered as necessarily
 attended by pain; so general is this belief,
 the terms "Death agony," last strug-
 gle, &c. are used, and have been in
 universal use in every age and under
 all editions of society.

that may be preceded by weeks or months of extreme suffering, as occurs in the case of cancer patients. The story suggested has been this notion that he had considered an act of humanity to save the "death-struggle" by violence; and that he was actually taken from Europe to hasten death by suddenly taking the pillow from beneath the head dying, thus throwing the head back straining the pharyngeal and thoracic muscles, thereby making breathing difficult, shortly impossible. A Venetian doctor, in the time of Queen Mary, said that it was a common custom among country people to smother the dying by placing a pillow behind their heads so they could lie down or sit at the nearest window. It was founded upon the pious belief that

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

strated to other hands. One of his boats, the *Galathea*, went ashore on Ireland a few weeks ago. A steamer Chesapeake, which had been on Falmer's island, in the Sound, could not be towed out, and was slowly beaten to pieces by the angry waves.

Scott employs about forty men and a fleet of vessels in the business of wrecking. He does not go down as a diver in a net that makes great draughts on physical strength, and the men who work for him are paid \$40 a month a day when diving and \$40 a month on the surface. Their legitimate expenses are also paid.

At the southwest extremity of Falmer's island, there is a small cove, the rendezvous of navigators. The Government has buoys at a cost of over \$300,000 a year, and the lights are kept burning by alternating lights of crimson and white, so that they can be seen at a distance of many miles. The buoys have been established in many places, and the Government has a fleet of boats. Capt. Scott is one of the contractors for the Government, and he is the beneficiary of the Government.

mentary language is improving, un-
der the influence of the present lead-
ing House of Commons, almost as fast as
of our institutions. On Monday
the 14th, Henry made a speech
which was reported and published in
the *Freeman's Journal* of the 26th of May
as one of the privileges of this House."
Upon Mr. Gladstone, while declaring
that the proposition was one which must be
settled, suggested that Mitchell be
appointed to his mission. Subse-
quently, however, Sir W. W. Harcourt gave
an opposing opinion that a vote should
be taken on the motion. Upon this Lord
Randolph Churchill made some severe but
very many most valuable remarks con-
cerning Sir William's advice. Then en-
sued the following interchange of anec-
dotes between Lord William Vernon Harcourt,
at Lord Randolph Churchill, said to
be the floor of the House:

— "Which Lord Raglan, not unnatu-
rally, is the only one of the

only Sir Williams can jump up to order the waiters. Mr. Labouchere, who meantime rises, at once gave way, and was shocked in the expectation of a quarrel between the two. But the Duke of Norfolk (Lord Randolph) is not an animal might be a fool, and he sat again. Once more did Mr. Labouchere then Sir William, having presumed to say that the Duke was a fool, and he sat again, rose to order. Again Labouchere—nervous, no doubt, not to hurt—sat down. But again, apparent to Sir William reflected that if Lord Randolph was a fool, he was not a fool. He might conceivably be damned; and he remained at the table saying, "no more a space, he finally resumed his seat with the proud consciousness of having been right."

Fruit Cakes. Near Charles E. Monroe, of Annapolis, Md., the ordinary fruit cakes, such as contained in apples, tounates, rhubarb, etc., all acted upon tin. One older specimen of a fruit cake, containing a tin can, contained, contained one hundred and seventy milligrammes of metallic tin in solution. One case was where persons eating fruit produced a metallic taste in the mouth and tin was found in the fruit. Corrosion of tin water was referred to, and it was noted that the corrosion was due to the acids in the water.

of paper, and by writing a poem
make it worth 5,000 dollars. That's
all. Mr Vanderbilts can write five
hundred poems a day worth 50,000.
That's capital. And the United
Government can take one ounce and
a half of gold and stamp upon it an "eagle
and twenty dollars." That's money.
A politician can take the material worth 50
cents and make it into a watch worth 500.
That's skill. The merchant can take an
article worth 25 cents and sell it for
50 cents of his business. A lady can pur-
chase comfortable bonnet for 10 dollars, but
others pay 100 dollars for one because
it is more stylish. That's foolishness. The
copper works ten hours a day and
cost three or four tons of earth for a

[illegible][illegible]

horns, fierce longer than timid, and
the voracious pike exists, it is said,
of 150 years; the turtle is good for
100; the crocodile, which is a
large animal, is known to have lived
for 120 years; and the venerable age of a century-
up in the scale of life to man, we
find the classic Greek and Roman
ages that in the reign of the Emperor
Trajan, A.D. 98, the life of the
lion in the limited area between the
Tiber and the Po of 100 years and
the life of the elephant of 400.
The venerable wife lived to the age of 103,
and the venerable husband to the age of 112
as he 112th year.

Coming down
to recent times, the most notable
example of longevity was that of
John, of Yorkshire, England, who
lived, 160 years old. He was a
farmer, and lived in a small village
near the river.

Another historic case
was that of Thomas Parr, of Shropshire, a
farmer, who lived to the age of 152.
He married his second wife when
he was 120, and lived with her until
the day he died, at the age of 152.
He was the last of his kind, and
his death was a great loss to the
country.

It proved a fatal visit, for, violating

that he soon died, merely of a
On examination his internal
proved to be in excellent condition,
was no reason why he should not
live much longer for this taste of
capitulation.

ALL SORTS.

ARRIVE at sea is an ocean tick,
By looking last loves a good looking,
much does the gang-way of a light
A man cries over spilt milk he
is sure that the milk is pure.
Intends to walk 600 miles in six
He can make that distance much
in the cars.
Young man who gave up drinking to
be his girl wisely concluded that
a good as a smile.

AN has been created by rum and One of the very worst things a man to mix his drinks. He should have plain rum.

Q: "Can she atone?"

A: Important question to the marrying man. "Can she choke?" or "Can she shirt buttons?"

Q: "To GET A KISS. Motives for are various. "Probably "matrimony." "Probably "a kiss." "Probably "not more common than is generally supposed."

Q: "But not more so than we say."

A: The hundreds of men who seek rooming saloons, billiard rooms, card rooms, where their white shirts for fifty cents a dozen, or scrubbing by the day, should con-

same of Haven, Mrs. Alcock is about and ex Warren Although will be Dr. W. L. L.

Q: "In 'La must be they rec treated London

Champagne.

I am generally known that champagne wine and drink it, has no least of an Although Charles V., Henry VIII., and Pope Leo X., possessed vineyards in France, yet they were not aware of the true nature of the wine of the "Cote d'Or." It was not until the reign of Louis XV. that the "Maison de Champagne" was founded, and it was toward the end of the 18th century that the "Maison de Champagne" was invented, of course by a Frenchman. The great prince of the Regent DORLANS and his son of male and female coverts for champagne brought it into vogue and it since remained the crown of our social life.

not money enough to marry his young man.

He has recently been found in the Egyptian Government Jail.

It is believed to be 4,658 years this is confirmed it will probably the oldest known statue in the world. This statue is about being removed.

It is not a natural harbor, there plenty a roadstead separated from the low coral reef, which affords little from the fierce northerly storms which Capt. Koda has counseled Mexican Government to do there a jetty wall to connect the upper reef with the land, forming a

Fashion Notes.
It is revised
sequins for flower-bonnet
revival of old Chantilly lace
work for corsage bouquets
parties are en vogue just now.
and lace puffs, are again worn
—suits for silk gowns and
appear to be in the ascendant
also notes gone entirely out of
fashion, or, small-shaped capote, is a
silver brightens a black costume
to effect
satin capote is the leading Paris
high ceremony
sneered mainly with bright printed
be much worn.
of copying old English cos-
tumes America
and large poke-bonnet
arm of fashionable favor
"luck" has leads the way for
rich-course fashionables

plants," a new cultivar of rare
orchids—this has been brought
over, especially silk, combined
series, are the rage in Paris just
as producing the Mother Hubbard
are in ladies as well as children's
rooms—and their rapid increase
at their peak project over the
of gold dollars take the place of
diamonds and sparkling necklaces for
hall is a new coaching and race-
racing by the Farman flower
in, in one form or another, rattlepots
which in foreign importations of
look-and-suits ornaments are used to
fashioned in many of the most
and last materials and Catalonian
made a figure in Paris fashions for
climatic half turns an immense
up front, coming in part
opening crown.
The effect of a colored nylon
spends in each of the skirt, the
the shade over the lining,
of the effect of dressmaking
and designers and fashion plate manac:
long faucet is normal.

The mud dresses should be made of flannel or flower nainsook of dark, rich, blue shades with dark centres and other powers.

In dress fastening is a series of small pearls tied round the neck in front, with a lacing cord passed up to close them.

A skirt requires knowledge to do it so that it is to be said, "for there are so many styles," and fashionable taste individual taste nullified.

and cream-colored dotted and twice nainso is much used for inner-layers, the lower part being trimmed with lace (imitation), lined with ribbon bows and

of fashion Fashion of the moment, of Louis XIV., is: "It'll y' a young lady who has been stop at lazzarini. She has gone into brought out all that is best in style."

Berlinhardt has a genius for designing. About two years ago she designed the H. to look like a woman and stuck to the waist by gatherng. Many have worn it since she wore hers. For some time she was

her arms. Our very newest sleeves
in this way.

AL. AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

1810 to the *Saturday Review*, the
ever in London by the Gymnase
have not won much success.

tated that the company of the
Theatre, London, have been invited
in country and to give a series of
of

H. LYTTEL, the original Judge in
ces, and an old Turbato favorite,
engaged for next season by Mr.
nklin.

S. SMITH RUSSELL will begin his
season with *Edgewood Folks* early.

It is likely that he will open
for the season 1881-'82.

SANDS, who has many friends in
engaged for the juvenile business

ally. They have gone to Vinland, to spend the summer.

THE VOOKS, of the Vokes family, follow her sister Rosina's example, in the matrimonial field. F. H. Wright being the individual who has all her dependence in the future. He'll get Jesse from thastart, they come out all Wright; yet Vokes do so says the St. Louis Globe.

Our journals seem to agree pretty much. Mlle. Bernhardt's performance in *Aux Carmélites* is one of her best efforts, and in this opinion our judgment of American critics in the *Post* and *Review*, which still during her first visit to Grouse enthusiastic over this

...mocking bird is an adept at
...and Sankey hymns, and not-
...age prevents it from taking up a
...the 10,000 loutlets in this country,
...there will pull the teeth of their
...in a string tied to a door latch
...vention of weather probabilities
...antages. The man who reads a
...newspaper in the morning finds
...about leaving an umbrella
...Mitchell, Ind., is watching the
...trump, and those persons who
...the trump anything are feed-
...Shrewd dog! He knows how
...ing easily

with clubs. They say they are married next year, and it is to be up in the accomplish-

The Stirling News-Argus

\$1.25 per Year—\$1.00 in Advance.

STIRLING, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1881.

Volume 11—No 45

The Stirling News-Argus

Every Friday Morning
At the office of publication, North Street, Stirling,
Ontario, at 10 o'clock, A.M.

JOHN H. THOMPSON, Proprietor.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 per year.
This paper is published every Friday morning, except on
holidays, at 10 o'clock, A.M.

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NEW DEPARTURE!

IN THE

BOOT AND SHOE BUSINESS

Men's, Women's & Children's

wear, in Montreal work.

Everything that could possibly be required, from the

Coarsest Slog to the daintiest

lady's or child's slipper.

Home-made work a Specialty. Every attention to

W. N. MARTIN
J. E. TAYLOR

G. H. BOULTER, M. D.,

Hervey Avenue, in his family and customers

CONSTANTLY SUPPLIED

with the best quality of

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,

Varnishes, Brushes, Lamps,

Lanterns, Spectacles in

great variety, Druggists

Sundries, School

Books, Stationery, Harper's

Bazar Patterns, &c.

all of which will be sold cheap for cash.

All persons having accounts paid due are

repaid at call and settle without further

notice. Stirling, Ont., July 1881.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN

\$25,000

Have been placed in the hands of the subscribers to

Loan upon Term of 10 years at 7

7 TO 8 PER CENT INTEREST.

According to the state and quality of Loans.

For full particulars apply to the undersigned at

Stirling, Ont., July 1881.

W. H. BERRY,

Barber, Hair Dressing, &c.

Stirling, Ont., July 1881.

HOLDS & ANDERSON,

Barbers, Hair Dressing, &c.

Stirling, Ont., July 1881.

JOHN S. BLACK,

CONVEYANCER,

ACCOUNTANT & FIRE INSURANCE AGENT

Will be found at the Banking Office of Mr. Faulkner

between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NOTICE.

Whereas the undersigned has been appointed

Administrator of the Estate of the late

JOHN H. COLLINS, deceased.

He hereby gives notice that he will receive

claims against the said Estate on or before

the 1st day of August next.

JOHN H. COLLINS.

Carriage and Wagon Maker, General

Blacksmith, Jobber, &c.

Stirling, Ont., July 1881.

WM. MONTGOMERY,

CARRIAGE AND WAGON MAKER!

Repairing Done on Shortest Notice!

BOOGT TOWN ALWAYS ON HAND.

STAND—Opposite Vanderhoeft's Blacksmith Shop.

85

Outfit sent free to those who will, to receive

the most complete and profitable business

in the world. Capital not required.

Will be sent free to those who will, to receive

the most complete and profitable business

in the world. Capital not required.

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the most complete and profitable business

in the world. Capital not required.

Will be sent free to those who will, to receive

the most complete and profitable business

The Headmaster's Salary.

It is satisfactory to find that the New

Argus is not alone in the opinion that the

salary of the headmaster of the Stirling

Academy is too low.

It is a fact that the salary of the headmaster

of the Stirling Academy is too low.

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Are We to Have Both?

It is true, and there seems to be little

reason to doubt it, that the Toronto

"Argus" and the "Stirling" are both

to be published in the Stirling

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A Canine Humorist—A wide awake New
foundland—A Nestrobbing Canine—
Jim the Terrier—Bob the Be-

Another incident my mother used to speak of, when she considered herself saved by a Newfoundland dog—whether the same one or not, I do not know. She was very fond of collecting seaweed; and knowing her propensity to be tempted to go into danger, a dog was usually with her. On this occasion she wished to pass a point where the sea was lashing up; but the dog would not move. She tried every effort to induce him, but tried in vain. Baffled completely, she had to go round by the street, the faithful animal now going quite willingly. Evidently, the dog comprehended the danger, and deter-

My friend Kate S—, while on a visit to us, told me the following story of a dog, which belonged to her father some years

[illegible]

Elucidato.

[illegible]

District.
Saskatchewan Herald.
surgeon are very plentiful in the river at

FROM WOOD MOUNTAIN.

English Army Changes.

years past, will be struck out on reaching the age of 65. The new law provides employment on the staff in all positions which captains can now be appointed. The new law also provides that a captain can be an officer from retiring aheadward on pension upon 30 years at the present rate of \$1,200 a year. The new law provides that a captain can be an officer from retiring aheadward on pension upon 30 years at the present rate of \$1,200 a year. The new law provides that a captain can be an officer from retiring aheadward on pension upon 30 years at the present rate of \$1,200 a year.

and then I go to watch the slaugh-

[illegible]

cars are probably by this time fire- and old iron. Why not, however, some

[illegible]

is in the county jail of a famous prisoner who at one time was a famous prisoner in those parts. He is Joseph

shaft and send me back to the bloody
once more. I made up my mind to

"I buried them on the spot where old hut stood, I got rid of a spell of it at night that made me feel as if I chills. I have talked with Zeeman, I never harmed him, and he never me."

"He then placed his elbows on his knees and buried his face in his hands. He wept child. "It's driving me mad," he cried and I heard him cry. My punishment for is heavier than I can stand."

September 1999, took place at the New York City Office of Emergency Management. The meeting was not justifying very serious problems with the city's emergency preparedness. A slight but evident shock, coupled with a "great roaring" took place at the 7:50, when bells began to ring. People howled, and jumpy jumped high out of their seats. A month later, the people were again shocked by a "great roaring" between one and two o'clock, during a series of shocks. The "roaring," causing neglect of domestic affairs, and a suspension of business, possessed all the people of the city. Thereafter, it was heightened by a "great roaring" on the 17th of April, and all who could left the city in a great hurry. The "roaring" made his fortune in the night of the 17th, and he was able to escape the pill which he warranted to be invulnerable against injury by earthquakes. Only slight shocks have since been felt in metropolitan New York.

g purposes has been much discussed. Renewed attention has been given to the use of stoves in which it may be

sure, in order to distribute the two of gas a double set of mains would be laid; but these exist already in many and Dr. Siemens thinks it would not be difficult to utilize them for the separate use of illuminating and heating gas. However, is a practical question which engineers of the gas companies can best answer.

What he says is, however, enough to those who are interested in gas culture.

A PASSPORT TO PARADISE

Carlyle to Leigh Hunt.
Under Ireland has sent to the London
in, "as illustrative of the genial
in Carlyle's nature," a series of
Leigh Hunt, for whom the great man
entertained a "cordial regard and
One of them, which bears date at
outlook. Nov. 30, 1837, contains the
g:
Note reached you, let this be the
if it did so, then let this be the

y during high mass in the little
Hospice at Ireland three ladies
stant faith were obliged to take
from a heavy shower. The so-
riest, knowing who they were,
ing to be respectful to them,
own to his attendant, who was a
and whispered, "Three chairs for
stant ladies." The man, who was
narrant, stood up and about a
seers for the Protestant ladies"
is given with hearty good-will by
gations, while the poor priest at no
de.

dear old Betty attended Sunday-
ly as an observer, and during the
prayer kept her head reverently
imation of the example of
companions. During the singing
singing hymn she turned to her
and with gravity whispered :
my again I'm tired of

100

NO FIRE! But Something Better at the GLASGOW WAREHOUSE!

In order to meet the competition of damaged goods that are thrown on the market, we commenced on

Wednesday, July the 27th.
To offer the whole of our large
Stock of Dry Goods at
Cost Price.

THIS GREAT SALE will continue FOR TWO WEEKS from Wednesday, and during the two weeks we will offer EVERYTHING IN STOCK, without reserve, at ACTUAL COST PRICE, adding only a small profit to cover expenses upon them.

Terms of sale to be STRICTLY CASH, and any goods sold otherwise than for cash will be at their market price.

Remember, OUR GOODS ARE FIRST-CLASS, WITHOUT ANY DAMAGED GOODS, and we will offer them as low as damaged goods will be sold, and in many instances much lower.

After this sale is over we will sell our Goods at their usual prices.

CUSTOMERS WILL HAVE MONEY by buying all they possibly can during this great sale.

GLASGOW WAREHOUSE,
BELLEVILLE.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

GRAND JUNCTION RAILWAY.
Trains pass Stirling station as follows:
For Edinburgh, at 8.45 a.m. and 6.05 p.m.
For Glasgow, at 9.15 a.m. and 6.35 p.m.
For Dundee, at 10.15 a.m. and 7.35 p.m.
For Perth, at 11.15 a.m. and 8.35 p.m.

STAGE LINES.
Belleville stage, carrying Mr. Majors's mail, leaves Stirling station at 8.15 a.m. and 6.15 p.m.
Campbell's mail stage leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12.05 p.m.
Majors's mail stage leaves daily at 12.05 p.m.

Mails arrive for delivery and close at Stirling post office as follows:

Belleville and points east and west, daily, at 11.15 a.m. and 1.15 p.m.
Campbell's, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 11.15 a.m. and 1.15 p.m.
Majors's and Perth, daily, at 11.15 a.m. and 1.15 p.m.

HOME MATTERS.

Regular meeting of the village council next Monday night.

The new M.E. church is growing. The brickwork is now up several feet above the stone foundation.

Mr. Wm. Tanner recently picked a pear of ripe on his place measuring 7 ft. 2 inches, and wants it broken.

The railway has granted a single rate to Belleville and return to hear Talmage lecture on Monday night.

Have you got up at three o'clock yet to see the stars? Look to the east at that hour, and note the great star array.

The Truxton Circus has become quite a readable, well filled and well edited paper—thanks to the smart opposition of the Advertiser. Verily "opposition is the life of trade."

The Campbellford Herald and Truxton Advertiser men have been prostrated with fever and ague. Both are convalescent, and now they are hobnobbing about it through the Trent Valley and back.

On Monday last a broken arm at the Stirling station, named Connolly, while struggling, was caught between the wheels and a narrow escape from a severe, if not fatal, crushing. As it was no serious injury resulted.

Miss Cooley, who was thrown from her buggy by a runaway and had her leg broken while entering Maynoe to attend the late teachers' association meeting, has so far recovered as to be able to be removed to her home, where she now is.

Mr. J. Ackers has been enjoying a holiday of a few days at home, but returned to his duties in the customs department at Ottawa yesterday, accompanied by his mother and son. He says The News-Advertiser is a most welcome visitor to the department every week.

The 49th band, band have purchased from Claxton, of Toronto, a splendid new flat band, costing \$35. It arrived Wednesday, and is pronounced a beauty by the bandmen. And when Van Wagner and his band, who are on the month-piece, the very birds in the wood, will stop twittering to listen.

There are now camping at Crow Lake, a short distance above "Marion's, the families of A. Chard, Dr. Parker, Mr. Boldrick and Mrs. Judd, with some others, making a large party, who are enjoying themselves immensely. This style of "going to the seaside" is getting pretty popular.

In another column will be seen an advertisement relating to an excursion from Belleville to Peterboro' and Lily Wild, in aid of Christ church. The train will leave Stirling at 8.45 a.m. From here Stirling to Peterboro' and return, 90c., to Lily Wild, by steamer from Hastings, 30c. extra.

Is Stirling to have a civic holiday? The freemen might organize a picnic and petition the council to proclaim a holiday. The boys need something to rove an interest, and keep the company contented together, which the solemn "wanting to be in a place of the city of Stirling is not apt to do.

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After a shower not long since, the ground around the station was found thickly covered with small loads. Each one could about be covered with a five-cent piece, and they were very lively. The question arises naturally, Where do they come from? In reply to which various theories are given, among others that they are taken up in a water-pot somewhere, and thus deposited; that the rainfall, under favorable circumstances, causes the young toads to incubate rapidly, when they quickly cover the ground, making it appear that they "rained down," etc.

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Wilford's Literary Miscellany is the name of a new paper issued from the establishment of Hall & Co., New York. The paper has eight pages, with wide columns to the page; is printed on fine, heavy paper, evidently manufactured for this special purpose; and from a typographical point is simply a beauty to behold. The heading is composed of a vast number of minute pictorial representations of the progress of civilization from the earliest periods, making a study page with many papers is to reconcile science with religion, and to battle with most instances of modern evils, the contention that science is superior to religion in authority and truth. The first article is an able, original and exhaustive paper, entitled "The immortality of the soul—Can it be proved by science?" The conclusion is that the soul is immortal, and further interesting papers are promised on the same subject. There are no advertisements. The *Miscellany* is 50c. per copy. Will be clubbed with *The News-Advertiser* at \$1.25 per year.

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The body of the young man Haig, who was drowned at Crow Lake, Seymour, last winter, when returning from a dance, was discovered on the 21st, about a mile below where he fell in the water. The body was much decomposed.

The ice-cream festival and agricultural sale of all the new M. E. church, on Wednesday night, was well attended, and was a financial success, \$30 being the reward the ladies received for their efforts. The time was occupied in a social form for a while, when a short programme was gone through with, several of those depended upon for this part having failed to put in an appearance. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Scott, who freely gave the use of the hall in aid of the new church work; also to the band, for their kindly gift towards the evening to a close. We congratulate the ladies on their success.

A. F. Wood, J. P., of Madoc, while hearing a case of assault that took place on the 12th of July, used the following forcible language, as reported by the *Advertiser*, on the subject of whiskey drinking, which will be endorsed by every lover of temperance, who will admire the courage shown by Mr. Wood in thus publicly expressing his convictions on so vital a topic: "I was deeply to be regretted that gatherings of this kind could not be held without disturbance, which in almost every case was attributable to whiskey drinking. He said there was no denying the fact, and he felt it his duty to say that he believed if the sale of intoxicating liquors could be prohibited, the necessity for peace-officers would almost cease. He had been looking over the record of some two thousand cases that had come before him in the last thirty years, and found that fully three-fourths were directly or indirectly the result of indulgence in intoxicating drinks. The facility with which men addicted to excess got liquor was deplorable, notwithstanding it was contrary to law. No longer ago than yesterday a most pitiable case came under his notice, the complaint of a wife and mother, in which she stated that her husband had been in a continued state of intoxication for nearly every day, and last Sunday was drunk all day from liquor purchased during the day. It was contrary to law, an outrage on a civilized community, and a disgrace to the place."

From Stirling to Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, July 15, 1881.

We started from Belleville the evening of the same day we left Stirling, and arrived at Detroit about 11 o'clock the next morning, by which time our party had swelled to fifteen. On reaching the customs the officer made a slight mistake, which we were not slow in taking advantage of. I do not know how it happened, but he imagined that we were a party of surveyors on our road to the North-West, so did not allow us the trouble of opening our trunks. The rum from Detroit to Chicago was very disagreeable, the day being hot and the road fearfully dusty. By the time we got to Chicago we could easily have been mistaken for a party of half-breeds. Next morning we again started on our journey, not stopping till we reached St. Paul. After breakfast, I being Sunday, we made up our minds to do the city. I was not favorably impressed with the place, but the amount of business done must be immense; there is no attention paid to the first day of the week; saloons, billiard parlours, racetrack, and all the places of amusement, run the same as a week day. Some of the party took the train at one o'clock for Minneapolis to see the fair—Miss Minnie, a fair, and remained there until the balance of the party came up in the evening. After leaving St. Paul we struck the prairie lands, which were very little broken till we reached Devil Rock, and from that on it is nothing but one immense plain that makes the eyes weary looking at it. Through the most of Minnesota the land seems too low for farming purposes, but as soon as you cross the line at St. Vincent there is a change at once.

We got into Winnipeg Monday night at 10 o'clock, and I was altogether taken by surprise at seeing the place. I can only compare it to a miniature Chicago—nothing but business, and every man for himself. City property is just booming; lots that could have been bought one year ago for \$200 or \$300 are now worth \$4,000 and \$5,000. You cannot turn in any direction in any part of the city but you see buildings under way there are now being constructed over four hundred, and contracts let to bring it over 1,000. Carpenters are getting \$2 and masons \$3.50 a day.

Winnipeg is fast losing the old landmarks, very few of the places being left that stood nine years ago. To-morrow morning Mr. Frank and myself start for Brandon Point, but only to remain a short time. I do not think we will leave here for Brandon till we receive letters from home. There are very few hours of darkness here; it does not get dark till 10 o'clock, and daylight breaks again at 2 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Bolger's party arrived last night; Mr. Wicher and myself were down at the station to meet them. Messrs. B. Hays, George and James Campbell being the only ones we knew; the boys were in the best of spirits and well. I am now going to start for the country to be away all the afternoon, and I will have to bring this to a close.

Yours, Etc., E. F. PARKER.

Rest and Comfort to the Suffering.

"Brown's Household Remedy" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Stomachache, Colic, and all the pains of the body, are relieved by its use. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy, and is sold by all druggists and grocers. It is a household necessity, and is worth its weight in gold. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy, and is sold by all druggists and grocers. It is a household necessity, and is worth its weight in gold.

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers!!!

Are you distressed at night and wonder if your child will sleep and cry with the worm? A bottle of Little Children's Remedy will cure it. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy, and is sold by all druggists and grocers. It is a household necessity, and is worth its weight in gold. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy, and is sold by all druggists and grocers. It is a household necessity, and is worth its weight in gold.

It may be mentioned, that the little child has been seen together for a long time, being clean, sleek and fat. LATER.—The old child, not being so well, was taken to the hospital, and the mother was still having to suffer from the same complaint. The child was turned into this. Down it!

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NEW ARRIVALS!
Just received to-day, a fresh lot of
ORANGES, LEMONS, CONFECTIONERY, STEINSON'S CELEBRATED BISCUITS, ETC.
Also a large stock of
Bacon, Patent Flour, Groceries, Salt, A 1 50c. Japan Tea, Davies' Celebrated Ale on Draught and in Bottles.
All the above goods will be sold at close prices, and all intending purchasers will do well to call and see for themselves.
M. SEELEY, JR.,
Front-Street, Stirling.

CHAS. CRAIG & BRO.
Have received their full stock of
HARVEST TOOLS.
Grain Cradles (all makes), Cradle Scythes, Grass Scythes, Snaiths, Rakes, Barley Forks, Fork Handles, Pitchforks. A large stock of Binding Mitts in Calf and Sheepskin.
Cut Nails, Glass and House Furnishing Hardware very cheap.
Tailoring Department stocked with Seasonable Goods.
A New Line of Wares Per Sale.
CHAS. CRAIG & BRO.
Stirling, June 20, 1881.

Strong Baker's Flour, XXX Pastry do. Sugars, Syrups, etc. Teas a Specialty.
H. G. THURBER,
For Fruit Jars, Honey, Dried Apples, Prunes, Cheeses, Pork, Flour, Cakes, Meal, Oat-Meal, Tea, Sugar, Tobacco and everything you want in the Grocery Line.
JAS. McKEE.

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